



## MT. HOPE PLANT WELL EQUIPPED.

Works are Located on P. V. & C. at Lynn Station.

HAS 75 RECTANGULAR OVENS

Being Recently Constructed It Has Had Advantage of Getting the Latest and Most Modern Machinery and Appliances

The tipples at the Mt. Hope coke plant is parallel with the coke ovens and there is practically no curve in the electric trolley track. This trolley is about 75 feet high and is built of steel and wood with concrete bases. The mine a drit is located about 75 feet back of the tipples and there is a slight slope from the mine to the tipples in order to have the tipples sufficiently for storage and that the electric trolley may run under it. An electric trolley motor is used to haul the coal.

There are 75 rectangular ovens at this plant all in operation. The coke is pushed from the oven and loaded by an electric pushing and loading machine. The fuel here is also run by electricity. The electric power being supplied by the West Penn Electric Company.

This company owns over 215 acres of the Pittsburgh coke plant which they are developing with their excellent equipment plant. There are plans on foot to double the plant the coming summer building the Mitchell rectangular ovens. In this over \$50,000 will be expended.

The fact that it is so recently constructed being in operation not quite a year gives the company the advantage of having every part of the most approved appliances and the proposed improvements will be along the same line.

The plant is located on the P. V. & C. division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Lynn Station about three miles north of South Brownsville and between the two blocks of ovens at the Cynilla plant of the Rocks Coal & Coke Company. The elevated tipples crosses the trolley track that connects the two blocks of the Cynilla plant.

The Mt. Hope Coke Company is capitalized at \$100,000 and is composed of Uniontown capitalists prominent in the coke trade. Its officers are John M. Taylor President, D. C. H. Smith Vice President, E. E. Strick Secretary and Isaac Leyler Treasurer.

### TOWN OF GARY

In West Virginia Made Up of Coal and Coke Employes

Gary W. Va. is located about nine miles up the Tus Fork branch of the Norfolk & West Virginia railroad from the town of Welsh, the county seat of McDowell county. At this point the United States Coal & Coke Company which is a subsidiary to the H. C. Frick Coke Company generally called the fuel end of the United States Steel Corporation has an enormous tract of territory under development. No less than 12 miles are now in operation employing 4,000 men and all sides are the latest ideas in the operation of a mining and coal-making plant.

The tipples of steel and the ovens are not only equipped with electric tipples but also with coke-drawing machines. Gary is essentially a company town and there is only one private residence in the way of a store. There is no hotel but a club or boarding house under the company's auspices filling the demand to a certain point. The whole plan is under the jurisdiction of Edward O'Toole formerly with the H. C. Frick Coke Company at their various plants in the Connellsville region. Mr. O'Toole was a colonel on the staff of the former Governor of West Virginia and is General on the staff of the present Governor.

The important feature of the tipples at this point is a mining machine and a coal carrying device upon which O'Toole and his associates have done a vast amount of experimenting. By means of a chain and pulley system from 100 to 150 feet the frontage of the heading is cut evenly and precisely and by a belt belt the coal thus obtained is carried back to the opening in a pneumatic tube 24 inches in diameter.

The mining machine moves forward automatically as the coal is cut and while no labor is necessarily involved at any point it is considered advisable to have two men stand by to take the machine.

Two new steel tipples are now being erected at Gary to place on the existing plant. The new steel tipples are now being erected at Gary to place on the existing plant. The new steel tipples are now being erected at Gary to place on the existing plant.

## CONNELLSVILLE REGION NOTES.

One of the most conservative coal mining ideas is being followed by almost all the new plants of the region. The idea is to mine the coal as close as possible to the extremities and at the same time take all the dirt from the roof. This is the most conservative manner of mining coal and greatly reduces the cleaning up. Some of the mines have more slate than others especially in the lower Connellsville region. Most of the places have provided dumping grounds for this slate and some of the older workings dump the slate against old walls or into abandoned rooms.

A tramway of about four and a half miles long connects the coal from the mine of the Gandy plant of the Connellsville Coke Company at Walterburg to the ovens. The opening of this mine is located back of Bittern a distance of about three miles.

Robert Ramsey of Mt. Pleasant who was married last Wednesday to Miss Nina Allhouse also of Mt. Pleasant will take charge of the plant at Force Fork county of the Shammit Mining Company.

The tipples at the Youngstown plant is located back of the ovens and almost in the center of the block. On the south side of the tipples is the boiler and engine house and further to the south of this is the company store and foreman's houses. A repair shop is located at the mouth of the slope mine while on the opposite side of the mine car track is the fan. All the buildings around this plant are always kept well whitewashed which adds greatly to the appearance of a coke plant.

Four new boilers were recently installed at the Rankin pumping station of the Lemont plant. This station is situated about two miles west of the coke plants and draws the water from the two mines. The pumps are located underground and the boiler house of the station is on the surface. This station was but recently erected.

Several repairs are being made around the two plants of Lemont. These two plants are on the opposite side of the B. & O. and P. R. tracks and are about six miles from Uniontown.

The opening of the mine of the Perry Coke Company at Star Junction is situated some distance above the coke ovens and the mine cars are let down to the tipples by a rope. There are trolley tracks to the tipples. This plant is located just below the Washington No. 2 plant on the opposite side of the track.

The dinky engine track at the Murray plant at Star Junction is arranged so that the dinky engine can go in or out of the mine for some distance and also change the ovens. The reservoir of the Washington mines is located just above this plant. The plant itself is located about 200 yards from the Washington No. 2 plant.

### COAL SALES LARGE

Figures of Consolidation Coal Company Past Five Years

The sales of the Consolidation Coal Company for the past five months of the calendar year from June 1 were the largest in the history of the company. The company sold about 4,500,000 tons of coal against 3,500,000 in the corresponding period of 1909, 3,900,000 in 1908 and 4,400,000 in 1907, the banner year up to that time.

All the mines of the company are in full operation and it has no surplus stock the coal being sold as fast as it can be taken from the ground.

### CONTRACT FOR BARGES

To Transport Cambria Steel Products to the South

The Cambria Steel Company has entered into a contract with the American Bridge Company for the construction of a number of modern steel barges in which to carry steel and other products to Mississippi river points.

The company will own its own barges but the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company will do the towing.

## The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, June 18, 1910.

Total Ovens	In Blast	Name of Works	Name of Operators	P. O. Address
70	130	Acme	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
88	130	Adams	Penn. Coke Co.	Uniontown
87	250	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
162	150	Alverton No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
104	160	Alverton No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
110	82	Alta	Cambria Steel Co.	Dunbar
197	260	Bearcamp	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
182	152	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
120	25	Bethany	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Uniontown
193	160	Bittern	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
85	40	Buena	Wharton Furnace Co.	Uniontown
120	120	Buena	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
240	160	Brimkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
282	160	Bucyrus	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
30	30	Brash Run	Brash Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
260	200	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
37	36	Calson	Keystone Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
18	18	Cassidy	Keystone Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
363	50	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Uniontown
64	64	Chas.	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Chas.	Chas. Coke Co.	Greensburg
168	30	Chas.	James Cochran Sons Co.	Dawson
100	100	Combs	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
400	300	Continental No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
229	229	Continental No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
500	250	Continental No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
120	120	Cresland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
283	300	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
40	40	Dorothy	J. R. Stauffer & Co.	Scottsdale
40	40	Duna	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Dunmore, Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
40	40	Ellen No. 2	Whitaker & Co.	Uniontown
50	50	Elizabeth	Whitaker & Co.	Uniontown
218	250	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
120	120	Fort Hill	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
87	40	Fourday	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
100	100	Franklin	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
100	100	Franklin	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	100	Glen	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
272	200	Hula No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	300	Hula No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
300	300	Hula No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
50	50	Hester	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	50	Henry Clay	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
24	24	Hester	Hester & Wiler	Uniontown
355	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
100	100	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
100	100	Junilia	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
50	50	Junction	Maratta, Canfield Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
400	400	Leasburg No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
400	400	Leasburg No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
400	400	Leasburg No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburgh
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The Weekly Courier.

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insertion.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, '40.

## THE BORROWED

## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic State Convention's platform consists of eleven planks, first and chief among which, according to Democratic tradition and custom, is the Tariff plank. Singular as it may seem, practically all the others are borrowed from Republican declarations, doctrines or deeds. It looks as if the Pennsylvania Democrats are trying to hang onto the hindmost of the Republican bandwagon and drag after them the old Democratic Tariff plank.

The Democratic notions of import duties will never find favor in the sight of Pennsylvanians, particularly those who have no quarrel with their bread-and-butter. In times past, when the Tariff question was a far greater issue than it is today, even the Democrats met in State and National Conventions and "went along" with various Free Trade deliverances, but our Representatives in Congress didn't always vote for Free Trade bills. The Tariff plank of the Pennsylvania Democrats is now as it has always been, a noisy bluff. The Allentown deliverance is no exception to the rule. It declares:

Convinced that the Republican administration has violated its promise to revise the Tariff downward and thus lessen the burden upon the people, and that the present Payne-Aldrich Tariff law is a fraud upon the masses, securing profits for a few classes and combinations of producers and a means of patronage rather than true protection, we favor an immediate revision of the Tariff by the reduction of import duties. Articles entering into competition with trust-controlled products should be placed upon the freest list, and the necessity of life should be exempt from such tax. We hold that federal taxation, in whatever form imposed, is justifiable only to the extent that it may be levied upon the maintenance of government honestly and economically administered within the sphere of its legitimate powers and declare our opposition to any form of taxation that is never blathered like much of its criticism. It seeks to save us in property and in person. Peace, Prosperity and Happiness are its watchwords.

The diplomacy of John Jay, John Hay and Philander Chase Knox is not above honest dollars; but neither are our dollars, nor any other dollars, ever above American diplomacy's policy of national honor and international justice.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION AND ITS POSSIBILITIES.  
In spite of sneering remarks to the contrary, the proposed Tariff Commission may accomplish much good work, especially if it so conducts itself as to gain the confidence of the country.

While it is true, as has been stated, that Congress will continue to make the Tariff and the question will not be left out of politics, the recommendations of such a commission of experts will doubtless carry much weight with the country as well as with the lawmakers, and the latter cannot afford to defy public sentiment.

While the proper Congressional committee has always had the benefit of expert disinterested advice in the preparation of Tariff bills, this fact has not been generally known, and public sentiment has assumed that the bills have been drawn by politicians rather than by publicists; that they have been dictated by special interests rather than by statesmen; that they are designed for the benefit of the few rather than of the many.

As a general rule, the reverse has been the case; and, it may be added, the exceptions have been usually sincere but unfortunally Democratic.

strenuous for the welfare of the whole people.

Economy in the administration of the government is the old cry of the Outs against the Ins. It is always worthy of consideration, but it is not always to be assumed that those who want in would do any better than those who are in.

Conservation, the income tax, compulsory arbitration, liberal support of the public schools, good roads, extended powers to the Railroad Commission are not "issues" in this campaign; certainly not Democratic issues. The Republicans have been working on most of them while the Democrats have been talking of them.

The election laws are not perfect, and the fact is realized as fully in the Republican party as in the Democratic State Convention. Much has been done in this line by the Republican Legislatures, and more may be expected.

The demand for a stricter Corrupt Practices law and a more detailed publication of the expenditures of candidates will be interesting to the Democrats of Fayette county in view of some recent primary experiences here, and the presumption is fair that the Pennsylvania Democracy aims to accomplish some measure of reform within its own ranks.

The platform upon the whole is staid, flat and unprofitable.

## THE DOLLAR DIPLOMACY OF SECRETARY KNOX.

Ribald critics of the work of the Secretary of the State of the national government have sneeringly denominated his foreign policy as Dollar Diplomacy. They forget that one of the inseparable incidents of all diplomacy is the extension and protection of our foreign commerce. They forget that much of this nation's prosperity, which is reflected upon all its people, is due directly to the volume of our trade with other countries. They forget that our embassies and consulates are outposts of commercialism as well as sanctuaries of American citizenship.

But Secretary Knox, in his address on "The Spirit and Purpose of American Diplomacy," at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania today, clearly shows that our foreign policy has been something else besides Dollar Diplomacy. He traces by the records of the State Department from the incumbency of John Jay down to the present time that it has been the undeviating policy of American diplomacy to deal honorably with foreign nations, to advance the cause of good government, especially republican government; to protect the weak and worthy against the oppressions of the unscrupulous and the spoils of the strong; and, at all times and under all circumstances, to promote the peace of Heaven and prevent the Hell of War.

The diplomacy of Secretary Knox is not all dollars, nor is it all blather, and above all it is never blathered like much of its criticism. It seeks to save us in property and in person. Peace, Prosperity and Happiness are its watchwords.

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should change the existing order of things for new and untried experiments. It has not even the merit of originality. It indicates a helpless and hopeless Democratic condition. It proves that the Democratic party has not yet recovered from the dry rot which has sapped its strength since Bryanism blighted its hopes.

After all, it is any wonder Cyrus Larue Munson got cold feet?

## A DEMOCRATIC OPINION OF CONGRESSMAN DALZELL.

Champ Clark, the Democratic floor leader in Congress, who confidently expects to be the next Speaker of the House, if the Democrats and insurgents control it, said recently in a public address:

Men should not be sent to Congress simply to gratify their own personal ambition, but because they can be of service, and having proved that they are of service, wisdom dictates that they should be kept here as long as they continue to be of service, and it may be confidently asserted that the value of the services of a man of capacity, character, industry, and good habits increases in exact proportion to his length of service.

Whether Statesman Clark was talking for himself or not does not matter. He was talking for the Honorable John Dalzell just the same, and yet there are some Allegheny Democrats and insurgents who are trying their level best to prevent the reelection of a Representative who can be of service and who has amply proved that he is of service; a man of capacity, character, industry and good habits.

We find ourselves forced to agree with the logical conclusion of the Democratic leader, that wisdom dictates that John Dalzell should be kept in Congress.

## GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP ON ITS WAY.

It is reported that President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad said in a conference at Deer Park that in his opinion Government Ownership of railroads was coming. No schedule of the time of its arrival was announced, but President Willard merely suggested that it was probably on its way. The Courier suggested it some time ago, that it is certain, however, that if the Government insists upon extending its dictation to railway management much further, it should in common decency and common honesty refund the stockholders the amount of their investments, take the properties over and operate them absolutely.

## AN APOLOGY TO THE PUBLIC.

The Allentown Herald insists that we don't know how to spell, because we referred to Brownsville as "a try-town community."

Some jokes may not be brilliant, but they have more wit than some Allentown editors seem to possess. We feel constrained to apologize to the public.

What we said yesterday about The Herald was a mistake. We take it all back. The Herald is not "acute"; it is not even "cute"; on the contrary, it is desparingly dense.

It should try, try again to realize that if the editors of Fayette county are not all smart netches, they are all stupid, and that sometimes those who are most egotistical are the least perspicacious.

We would respectfully suggest that The Herald try and try again to mend its own grammar and orthography before setting out to reform the press of the country; in other words, that it get into the try-paper class.

## THE WASTE AND DAMAGE OF JUNE FLOODS.

Freakish weather is not uncommon to June, neither are June floods uncommon to the Youghiogheny river. The deluge of Saturday night established a new record. It has rained harder and longer, and the river has risen higher and raced more madly on its journey to the sea, but it was something of a rain and much of a flood.

The rains and floods have done much damage to crops and property. Most of this damage could be avoided by the conservation of our water supplies upon the lines recently laid down, that is to say by cultivating timber growth on the watersheds and the banks of the streams and the construction of storage reservoirs at suitable intervals to impound the excess water of the floods for use during the dry seasons.

Year by year the domestic water problem grows more serious, and until definite action along the suggested conservation lines is taken the situation will grow worse instead of better.

It is time for the public to awaken to the fact that the proposition is one of public utility not of academic discussion.

## THE HOME-COMING OF OUR EX-PRESIDENT.

While the old and much discussed question, What shall we do with our Ex-Presidents? remains undetermined, there is no doubt as to what Ex-Presidents should do with themselves. With the examples of Ulysses S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt before us, it is evident that the Ex-President who wants to remain in the limelight and not relapse into innocuous desuetude should take a world-wide tour like Teddy and not settle down into obscurity like Grover.

The globe-trotting Ex-President is feasted and feted by foreign governments and royal rulers, and keeps his name in the papers about three hundred days in the year. The people are not permitted to forget him if they were so inclined. He furnishes "good stuff" for the press and they furnish him pleasing and possibly profitable publicity. It is a fair exchange.

When the Ex-President returns to his native land, he is bigger than ever. The country shouts its welcome with

universal acclaim. The elephants, the asses, the camels, the goats and the little ducks assemble at the wharf to greet him. Politics are forgotten. The Ex-President is the Man of the Hour.

But the Ex-President should not forget that the greeting accorded him is as non-partisan as it is spontaneous, and that it is no evidence that the people desire him again for President. Much as he is respected and admired, the republican sentiment of the republican citizens of this republican country is undeniably opposed to more than two terms for Ex-President, and no Ex-President is wise who fails to profit by the humiliating experience of the Great Commander.

Ex-President Roosevelt is one of our great men, and we have no doubt that his wisdom will be proof against the flattering suggestions of many ardent admirers, that he had a new political party and be its banner-bearer in the next Presidential contest.

Welcome, Theodore; thrice welcome; but, beware!

## PARLIAMENTARY PRACTISE IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The attempt to oust the officers of the School Board and nullify the business of the inaugural meeting ended in a mere protest from the minority, but the majority should in one respect at least mend its manners.

We are informed that it has been the custom of the Secretary in calling the roll to call off the names of the majority practically first. Parliamentary practice demands that the roll in all deliberative bodies shall be called alphabetically, and that is the manner in which the roll should be called in the School Board.

We have had occasion to say that the officers of the School Board were mutually competent. They should also be above the suspicion of partiality or unfairness.

## THE MISTAKES OF A NEWSPAPER.

The Charlevoix Mail recently got a brilliant editorial boost for John Kinley Fener's gubernatorial candidacy sadly mixed up with an article on canyons. The Mail tenders its apologies after the following fashion:

The Charlevoix Mail is a paper of letters often dangle from the galleys or pine in prisons, while the errors of merchants, bankers and manufacturers are charged off to the profit and loss account. The mistakes of newspapers, however, are hurled to the public, and for that reason alone are infinitely more serious. The complexity of accuracy, considering the complexity of detail and time of execution, newspapers make fewer errors than any class of business.

The uninformed reader blames all the mistakes in the paper on the editor, not realizing that it takes a number of editors and reporters and contributors to write and print a progressive daily, and that their work, especially on an afternoon paper, does not admit of deliberation. From morning until about one o'clock in the afternoon it is a mad rush to make the press at the hour and the minute appointed to print the paper. The railroads and the trolley lines which carry the papers to subscribers will not wait. The paper must be ready, and many if not most callers have a very dim appreciation of this fact. The morning paper has a much better chance, because it has all sorts of time for preparation. It has all night, if necessary, yet it is not always free from errors, typographical and otherwise.

The Charlevoix Mail is excusable. Charley will cut out the cancer and forget it.

CANDIDATE BERRY WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE.  
A few dissatisfied Democrats want to recall the Allentown Convention under a rule of the party which authorizes such recall upon petition of one-fourth the members.

William Hopeful Berry and his friends have been industriously circulating the report that the Democratic State ticket was dictated by Senator Penrose, and they evidently think that they can influence public opinion sufficiently to compel a reconvention of the delegates and a reconsideration of the nominations, in which case they hope to nominate Berry.

The rule, if that be such a rule, is about as wise as most Democratic deliverances. Under its workings a Democratic nomination is a rather uncertain thing, being subject to recall by any popular Democratic caprice; and the sessions of a State Convention are never final until the election is over.

It is not our province to advise the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, but if it were we would say that it were better to let well enough alone. The more the Democrats convene the more hopelessly divided they will be.

## A MODERN POLITICAL COLLOSSUS.

The Washington Reporter blames the results of the Allentown Convention on one "Jim" Atwellhill. Editor Johnson seems to think that Jim has much to answer for. He appears to be at the bottom of all kinds of Democratic and Republican evil. He betrays Allentown and Harrisburg like a modern Colossus, and his shadow sometimes falls all the way Atlantic City and stops the fish from biting.

The Reporter innuendoes that Colonel Guffey and Senator Penrose receive their inspiration from Jim. We are led to believe that Mulvihill is a bigger man than Dave Hill used to be. He seems so large on the political horizon that his name is evidently a misnomer. It ought to be Mulvihill-mountain.

Not the least of his terror and fascination lies in the great mystery of him, and we are constrained to inquire, Who is Jim? What is Jim? Why is Jim?

The Latrobe strikers demanded that a young man who was about to be married join the union first. They forgot that he was joining a more important and permanent union wherein it is to be hoped there will be no strikes.

Colonel Roosevelt is reported to have shooed him on the ocean liner heading him homeward, but it is not recorded that he was made an honorary member of the Firemen's Union. President Taft is a member of the Steam Shovelers' Union, but he has nothing on Teddy who was once the Big Boss of the Steam Roller Association.

The Uniontown Herald says the Uniontown Genius will not print Candidate Joseph Hook's picture. And The Genius didn't. It is charged that Senator Penrose controlled the Democratic State Convention, but no such charge ever came against the ancient and honorable organ of the Fayette county Democracy, the genuine old-fashioned, rock-ribbed, rockwater Genius of Liberty.

A Uniontown contemporary says the coke shipments of last week were 10,000 cars. The estimate is upwards of 2,000 cars shy. For accurate coke statistics, read The Weekly Courier.

Blacklee is the Joker of the Democratic State ticket, but the whole ticket is something of a joke.

Scottdale pays its teacher of manual training \$1,000 per year and its music teacher \$10 per month, or little more than one-third the salary of the manual training teacher. The Scottdale school authorities believe in a practical education.

It seems that Meyersdale is expected to finance the Democratic State campaign.

The Democratic nomination for Governor is designated by some Democrats as a Grim joke.

In spite of promises and perhaps reasonable precautions on the part of an on labor leaders, mining strikes usually end in violence and violence begets and destroys the cause of the strikers more than any other act or influence.

Having convicted itself of stupidity in trying to convict us of ignorance, the Allentown Herald now seeks refuge in the statement that we are peevish. If there is any more peevish newspaper in Fayette county than our peevish friends we don't know it. Its peevishness is perennial. Its grudge is multitudinous. Its gronches perpetually call unheeded. Look up, look cheerful and like in the sunshine!

The Washington Board of Trade is to be reorganized with five hundred members. Connelville has warranted a good many Western Pennsylvania towns.

Greensburg's new railroad station is on the way and the Delcoverton at Brownsville free bridges a new one behind.

The Bell telephone company will meet the Western Maryland on its way.

The Bradock groom who wandered away on his wedding day has been found in Indiana with a mind which is said to be blank. His case is more severe than that of the ordinary groggy whose mind is always more or less a blank during the ceremony.

When an editor gets an auto he becomes a convert to good roads.

The promoters of the California prize fight are reported to be "in the air." Well, they are right in the air.

Trunks do not always conceal crime except at the custom house.

Two Kentucky peaches fought a fatal duel in the palm of the church. Religion is more honorable than tight-knives in the blue grass state.

Joe Sibley is so anxious to get back to Connelville that he spent \$1,000 on his nomination. The bulk of this sum went in bulky amounts to prominent politicians for the purpose of "disseminating information." Until the Corrupt Practices act extends to the disseminators it will continue to be something of a farce.

The United States Geological Survey puts the life of the coal fields at 110 years. It is no wonder people are beginning to appreciate the value of coal as an investment.

Roosevelt has been kicked to John the Baptist, but the kickers are palpably erroneous. John lost his head.

Knox knocked out some very pretty political plans.

Violations of the mining laws are entitled to small mercy.

Colonel Roosevelt announces that he is going to take a rest and every man with a head should take it, and most people hope he will take it, if he can.

A New Hampshire woman wants to be Governor, but she would probably make a better governess.

New State Map.  
Washington Reporter.

The Department of Internal Affairs at Harrisburg has just issued a new State map of Pennsylvania and four maps of the P. V. & C. from the north of Ten Mile creek to Bee's Landing. Green county's line has not come yet. It is probable that the new State map of Pennsylvania will show that Greene is a ribbon with railroad lines. That is assured by the fact that Greene is underlain by the Pittsburgh coal which has led to the building of so many railroads in Washington, Allegheny, Westmoreland and Fayette.

A native of the Monongahela Valley and a former resident of Washington county, Mr. Wall takes a deep interest in the development of this region. He is a professional geologist and his personal knowledge of the geography of this neighborhood especially qualified him to make such a map as that just issued by the department.

CIVIL COURT CASES  
OFF TILL SEPTEMBER

Only Eight Remained on List and They Were Postponed.

## JAS. VANDERGRIFF ACQUITTED

Jury Returned a Verdict Early Sunday Morning—District Attorney Henderson Expects to Complete Criminal List by this Evening.

UNIONTOWN, June 20.—For the first time in years court today opened with both petit and traverse jurors in attendance. All cases that were ready for trial on the original list were disposed of last week as had been arranged, leaving but about 25 to be called this week. District Attorney Henderson expects to finish these by tonight, though it is possible that one or two may be held over until tomorrow. The same jurors called to finish the criminal trials were then hear the civil cases, thereby saving the county the expense of calling new jurors for next week.

All but eight cases on the civil list had been continued or settled. When the trial list was read at the opening of court this morning, following the reading of the trial list, Attorney R. P. Kennedy addressed the court and said in part that after consulting with a number of his fellow members of the bar, he would suggest that all of the remaining cases be continued until the September term of civil court. He was followed by J. R. Gray who added that a good many of the lawyers wanted to leave town for the summer and owing to the fact that nearly all of the cases had been settled, they could hardly see where it was worth while in returning the jurors for such a small number. W. C. McKean reminded the court that, like last week, some of the remaining cases on the criminal calendar might last longer than is expected, thereby causing the additional expense of holding witnesses, defendants and prosecutors in readiness for trial.

After a short wait, during which one or two attorneys protested to the delay, Judge Embel decided that owing to the fact that only eight cases were left for trial they would continue all in the September term. He said that it would have taken probably three or four weeks to have tried all of the cases that have been settled, shirking a number, and that it would more than pay the expenses of summing a double jury.

The Clerk of Courts received today from T. B. Farcon, General Superintendent of the Huntington Reformatory, the petition of the board of managers of the school praying for the release of Roy Roushler, known as No. 6401 in the prison. He was received at the school on October 10, 1908, having been sentenced there on the 17th of the preceding month after being convicted of receiving stolen goods.

The first case taken up in No. 1 court room this morning before Judge Embel was that in which Mine Inspector F. M. Cunningham is prosecuting Tony Perella for violating the mining laws. It is claimed that he went

past danger signals with an open lamp in the Little Redstone Mine near Brownsville on May 10. Attorney D. M. Hertzog is for the prosecutor, while R. P. Kennedy is acting for the defense.

James Vandergrieff was acquitted of the charge of rape against Edna Wilson, aged 14. Vandergrieff was convicted at the March term but secured a new trial. The case was taken up Friday morning and went to the jury at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The jury deliberated until after 1 o'clock Sunday morning before returning the verdict which freed the accused man. Judge Van Swearingen heard a number of criminal cases this morning. The case of George Brooks, charged with assault and battery upon his wife, was continued when Anna, the injured one, fainting upon the witness stand and had to be revived by Dr. J. D. Surgeon. Harvey Lowery pleaded guilty to conducting a disorderly house at Reverse.

Chief of Police Frank McCarthy of Uniontown was placed on trial for the larceny by baillee of a watch belonging to Joseph Stefanko. Stefanko put the watch up as a forfeit and asked McCarthy to carry it on his person. McCarthy did so from September 15 until December 7, when his house was broken into and robbed the watch being taken. Judge Van Swearingen directed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal for McCarthy.

## COURT ROUTINE.

Cases and Matters Disposed of This Morning.

James Trump was found not guilty and the costs divided in an assault and battery charge brought by Homer Sanner. Trump was alleged to have hit Harry Sanner, Homer's boy. The parties live in Saydortown.

Mazze Barsdale was on trial for assault and battery on some Italian neighbors at Fairchance when the noon adjournment was taken.

The license of the Albion Hotel at Fairchance was transferred this morning from John W. Gribble to John W. Gribble and Deborah Rush, the firm name to be Gribble & Rush.

Holmes A. Davis has petitioned the court for a rule on the Rocks Coal & Company to show cause why it should not be ejected from certain land near Brownsville, the ownership of which is in dispute.

For the purpose of consenting to a marriage Samuel Collins of Everson was named guardian of Isabella Flannigan, minor child of Mary Flannigan of Wigness Lane, England. The girl is to marry James Connors of Everson.

In the estate of John T. and Frederick K. Hogg, minors, in Orphans' Court the sale of realty in Connelville to Walter Haines and C. W. Simpson for \$123.34 and to Stewart Johnson for \$583.34, was confirmed.

A frozen brick caused trouble in the case of Annie and Charlie Simon, charged by Mary Strick with assault and battery. It is asserted by the witnesses that Mary reached for the brick, which was frozen in the ground. The delay proved painful for Mary as Annie improved the opportunity by slugging her with a frozen banana stalk. Annie did the hitting because, as she avers, Mary told the neighbors she was "possessed of a devil."

Robbed His Benefactor.  
Walter Rockwell, a young man who claims Everson as his home, was arrested yesterday in Uniontown and committed to jail on a charge of robbing his benefactor, James I. Groover of Wharton township of a gold watch and \$20.

New Publications of the  
W. Va. Geological Survey.

The West Virginia Geological Survey has just issued two new publications: viz., a new and revised edition of its Coal, Oil, Gas and Limestone Map of West Virginia, and also a Detailed County Report with accompanying case of topographic, geologic, and soil maps covering the counties of Pleasants, Wood and Ritchie. These publications are of much interest not only to the citizens of the State generally, but especially so to those of the three counties named. A full description of these publications and how to secure the same is given on the circular published below.

TEACHERS AND PUBLIC LIBRARIES GET A DISCOUNT OF 40 PER CENT. FROM THE PRICES QUOTED ON THIS CIRCULAR, BUT THEY PAY THE DELIVERY CHARGES, EITHER EXPRESS OR POSTAGE.

(1.) New Edition of the Coal, Oil, Gas, and Limestone Map. The State Geological Survey has just issued a new edition of its Coal, Oil, Gas, and Limestone Map of West Virginia, under date of May 1st, 1910. This new edition contains a thorough revision of the Coal, Oil and Gas developments, the same being brought up to date as nearly as possible, and the new railway lines constructed since the last edition was published August 31st, 1908, have also been added. The names and postoffice addresses of all the Coal Companies operating in West Virginia up to the early part of 1910 are given on the map by counties, and the locations of the several mines are indicated by appropriate symbols and numbers. The extension of the great Burning Springs Anticline southward from the little Kanawha river through Wirt and Boone counties is correctly indicated on this map for the first time from field studies made by Mr. Ray V. Hennen during 1909 and 1910, and its extension northward to the Ohio river, is also given from the detailed studies of Prof. G. P. Grimsley during 1908 and 1909. Scale, 7 miles to the inch. Price, enclosed in strong envelope and delivered by mail, 50 cents each, but in combination with other publications, see circular list of all publications.

(2.) New Detailed County Report on Pleasants, Wood, and Ritchie Counties, with a case of topographic, geologic, and soil maps, all assembled from the accurate topographic sheets of the U. S. G. Survey into single large maps embracing the entire area of the three counties. The text of this report, containing 352 pages—xiv, gives interesting descriptions of each county, its history, industries, mineral resources, soils, etc., as well as many detailed records of oil and gas borings.

The soils of the district have been studied, mapped, and described by the experts of the Bureau of Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the resulting Report and Maps of these three counties republished in the text of the County Report. The topographic and geologic maps show all the roads, bridges, houses, school houses, churches, villages, streams, etc., and also the elevations above tide all over the areas of the three counties. The oil and gas pools developed up to 1909 are also shown by appropriate symbols. Price of Volume and case of maps, postage or express prepaid \$1.75, but in combination with other publications of the Survey, see circular list of all publications.

L. C. WHITE, State Geologist.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 10th, 1910.



## FIERCE JUNE STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

**Bolt of Lightning Hit Fast  
Freight No.  
97.**

### MAPLE GROVES WIPED OUT

Famous Patch of Sugar Trees Known  
as Heck's Grove, Near Garrett, Are  
Snapped Like Twigs—Edgewood  
Park, at Somerset, Obliterated.

Saturday night was one long to be remembered by the trainmen of the Connelville division whose runs took them over the mountains, and who struck the summit of the Alleghenies as the worst of the storm was raging. The historians of the cab and caboose from now on will recall matters and talk of them as happening "before or after the 'big storm of June, 1910'."

But wild as was the night, and veterans of the rail say they never saw a worse one, the main line of the Connelville Division was lucky. Although the rain attained the proportions of a cloudburst between Sand Patch and Meyersdale, and poured in torrents along every section of the line between Cumberland and Connelville, making a raging river out of the Dare Devil Youghiogheny, there was not a wreck along the division. Landslides were numerous. The mountain streams which overlapped their bounds and washed down the perpendicular cliffs which line the right-of-way, sweeping before them earth and stones, blocked the main trunk at many points. The hills were badly washed and at points rocks toppled and tumbled on uncertain foundations.

The most thrilling experience was that of Conductor Charles B. Lane and the crew of No. 97 Saturday afternoon. The train emerged from Sand Patch tunnel just as the storm was at its worst. Before it had reached Meyersdale a bolt of lightning struck the center of the freight train. Roofs were torn from four box cars and blown away by the gale. It was a thrilling ride for the crew and at times the wind was so strong it threatened to blow the entire train from the rails.

The damage in the mountains was severe. Between Sand Patch and Garrett Heck's Grove, sugar maples which withstood the ravages of nature for a hundred years or more, was literally wiped out by a single blast of the hurricane. Immense trees were snapped off as though they were twigs. It was a cyclone that whirled through the mountains. Men have been through the genuine cyclones of Kansas and they are mild compared with the gale which blew in the mountains Saturday night. Trees were uprooted or struck by lightning. Edgewood Park, at Somerset, owned by J. A. Bukey, was wiped out by the wind.

The rain was the heaviest in years. It came in torrents. In the mountains it was much worse than the coke region, and the river rose to almost unprecedented heights. Every tributary to the Youghiogheny and Casselman river and Laurel creek swept far above its natural boundary and helped swell the main streams. At Ohiopyle the Youghiogheny was within a few feet of the county bridge which spans the stream. The falls were a majestic sight; although the river was so high as to almost obliterate traces of the great natural curiosity of the Alleghenies.

Great damage to crops was done by the hard rain. Lands were washed or flooded, while along the river banks garden patches were inundated and food-swept. Green timber was washed out while immense logs which withstood the ravages of high water for years were torn from their moorings and swept over the rocks to the less precipitous stretches below.

The storm was attended by terrifying electrical effects. Sharp bolts of lightning played from all points in the air, and struck, too. Each flash was succeeded by a clap of thunder even more alarming than the lightning reverberating among the hills. The lightning played havoc with the telephone lines of the county. Although the local exchanges escaped with but few phones being out of commission, others were not so fortunate. Besides the phones were burned out by lightning, a number of poles were blown down, taking with them miles of wire which had to be repaired. Gangs of linemen worked all day yesterday on the task of getting the systems in working order once more.

### IN THE KLONDIKE

Storm Was More Severe Than in Northern Fayette County.

The southern end of Fayette county sustained worse damage from Saturday night's storm than any other section. The rain was worse and the lightning more severe. The wind was also high. The lines of the West Penn between Uniontown and Brownsville and Masontown suffered considerable damage. Ballast was washed from the tracks at many points. Late Saturday night Roadmaster Frank Rivers and Chief Engineer J. L. Fritsch went to the scene of the worst trouble with Division Superintendent W. F. Long and superintended the work of getting the track into condition once more. The first car to go through to Brownsville reached there at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but traffic over the

crippled section towards Masontown was not resumed until 5 o'clock last evening. Before that time passengers were transferred.

On the Brownsville line the worst trouble occurred in the neighborhood of Filbert and Orient. On the Masontown line it was worst at Leckrone and Peanut.

At Peanut worms many lives were endangered. The water practically inundated the town and only the efforts of passengers on passing trolley cars were the residents warned of their peril. They tumbled out of bed and waded through water waist deep to safety. About 50 people spent the night on the coke ovens there.

Two cars on the Masontown line and four on the Brownsville line were caught behind the washouts and filed to reach Uniontown until about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The car that left Brownsville at 8 o'clock Saturday night struck the washout at Fairbanks. The car that followed 30 minutes later was also held up. It was decided to spend the night there. To attempt a return trip to Brownsville was discussed and decided against for fear that other washouts might have occurred. Five women, passengers on the two cars, secured accommodations at Fairbanks over night. Two cars were also caught between Bullington and Fairbanks and both passengers and crew spent the entire night on the road. Two crews on the Masontown line were compelled to spend the night in their cars. One car succeeded in getting back to Masontown and unloading its passengers, but the other was not so fortunate. For several miles the crew of this car waded through several feet of water to make sure the track was safe.

The small bridge at Leckrone was almost totally wrecked while a bad slide occurred in the Leckrone cut, at the southern end of the big steel bridge. This was soon cleared. The Monongahela railroad suffered severely from washouts and not a mile of track in the Klondike region escaped injury. Some stretches of track dropped as much as eight feet. Dozens of sidings were washed out. At Leckrone a big wooden bridge was carried away by the torrent and deposited across the tracks near Peanut works. Another bridge now rests near the Leckrone depot. Many county bridges were washed away.

Many mines in the southern end of the county will be handicapped for some time to come. Many slopes were badly flooded and it will take some time to pump the water out of the workings. To ascertain the extent of damage done to the brick plants in the Klondike region a party of officials inspected the works yesterday. In the party were General Superintendent W. H. Gillingham, Chief Engineer J. P. K. Miller, Assistant Chief Engineer T. W. Dawson and Division Manager J. W. Campbell.

At the brewery of the Johnson Brewing Company, 1,000 empty kegs were washed several hundred yards away. The machinery was also damaged. The reservoir at Edentown burst and the stock in the cellar of the Union Supply Company's store was damaged.

The line of the Fayette County Gas Company was washed out near Masontown causing the supply to be cut off most of the day yesterday. At Shady Grove park the lake was put out of commission by the dam giving away. About \$500 damage was done to the park. Hall and wind did damage about Dunbar.

At Meyersdale, Brewery Being Partly Wrecked by Storm. MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 20.—The most disastrous storm, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, that ever passed through here spent its fury upon this town and community Saturday evening, beginning shortly before 6 o'clock and lasting for nearly one hour. Trees were uprooted, houses and barns riddled with hundreds of window lights broken. Following and during the cyclone there were serious electrical disturbances and rain fell continuously until 11 o'clock.

Flaugherty creek was a raging torrent, and overflowing its banks, washed out garden truck, submerged streets contiguous to its banks, filled cellars brimful of water, besides doing other damage. The plant of the Meyersdale Brewing Company was unroofed and a portion of the Upper story blown off entailing damages estimated at about \$3,000. The gable end of the Diggins theatre building was demolished. Entire orchards and sugar groves were entirely destroyed. A large force of men are at work today removing the fallen trees and cleaning the streets of gravel, mud and debris. Tinsmiths, roofers and carpenters are replacing roofs and repairing damages to buildings. Telephone, light and trolley service is entirely suspended. Damaging reports come, also, from Salisbury, Somerset, Garrett and Berline. Garrett suffered heavily, several houses being entirely demolished and streets were submerged all last night.

HALL CONVICTED For Shooting Snake at East Scottdale Ten Days Ago.

UNIONTOWN, June 17.—(Special.) Robert Hall was tried before Judge Umbel this morning for "eloquent cutting." At the same time the jury heard the charges of keeping a tawdry house and disorderly house against Mary Hall and her daughter, Nola Jaynes. Constable S. P. Crossland appeared as prosecutor in both cases. The parties live near Scottdale. Hall assaulted Irving Evans on June 1. Hall was convicted, while the two women were convicted of running a bawdy house.

## LOCAL STORM WAS FIERCE ONE.

**The Yough River Rose  
Nine Feet in  
Night.**

### STREETS BLOCKADED BY TREES

Chiefly on the West Side and Electricity and Thunder Saturday Night Caused Much Apprehension—Much Debris Washed Onto the Streets.

The oldest inhabitant does not remember a storm which was so violent for so long a time as that Saturday night. The worst of the storm began about 10 o'clock and continued until long after midnight. The rain fell in torrents for hours, swept by a violent wind and accompanied by terrific bolts of lightning and roars of thunder. The river rose over 9 feet over Saturday night, the most rapid rise of the river that can be remembered. From a moderate depth of four feet Saturday evening the river over night became a raging torrent and by Sunday morning a stage of 13.12 feet had been reached.

The farmers sustained severe losses to their crops, lawns were washed and cellars flooded. East of town along the trolley line, the rain inundated acres of land. The flat between Chambersburg and Coalbrook was a lake for several hours and street car traffic was impeded. There was a slight sink in the Butternut hill which made it necessary to transfer passengers until 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

The rain was so severe that but few rain-pots were large enough to carry off the water. On scores of dwellings the water backed up and run down between the walls. Wallpaper and plaster suffered.

The Wright-Menzler Company had a fight against water late Saturday night when water began to drip into the storeroom. It was necessary to move hundreds of dollars worth of silks and dress goods in order to protect them from damage.

Trees were uprooted and struck by lightning. Several telegraph poles were also hit. The big tree at Joseph Tippman's place along South Pittsburgh street was blown across that thoroughfare. Trees were uprooted in many parts of town, particularly on the West Side.

The footbridge across Mount creek, near the Silgo mill, was washed down stream and jammed against the railroad bridge around the bend. The cribbing at the end of Johnston avenue was washed out and paving damaged.

The rain washed much dirt from the unpaved streets of the Pittsburgh and deposited it along Pittsburgh street. Street Commissioner J. W. Stouffer had a big gang of men at work this morning cleaning up this deposit. The roads in the country districts were badly washed.

## SENTENCES ARE MILD IN COURT.

**Judges are Lenient With  
Those Who Face Them  
This Morning.**

### JUVENILE COURT HAS TWO

The Brooks Boys, Both Under 14 Years of Age, are Sent to New Home—Woman is Adjudged in Contempt—Other Routine Matters.

UNIONTOWN, June 21.—The regular weekly session of court was held this morning at 10 o'clock and lasted about 15 minutes. Both judges were in attendance.

Mike Snyder was sentenced to pay one-half the costs, as directed by the jury, which returned a verdict of acquittal for him. Solomon Weiss, the prosecutor, took Mike's picture. The latter was so displeased at the likeness of himself that he vented his fury on the camera.

Tony Perilla, convicted yesterday morning of violating the mining laws at the Little Redstone mine and recommended to the mercy of the court, was directed to pay the costs, sentence being suspended.

Attorney Thomas Hudson appealed to the court to be lenient in the case of Dominick Cotardo of Smock, for hurrying a hatcher in the face of Lewis Brito on the night of last month. The defendant is of a jealous nature, and claims he struck in defense when Brito came at him with a pick after he had mentioned something about his affections towards his wife. All of the parties concerned have been reconciled and Judge Umbel ordered him placed under the care of the probation officer, instructing him to pay the costs.

Juvenile Court convened at 10:15 and the matter of disposing of the cases of Earl and John Brooks taken up. John was placed in the custody of Mr. Stuart of Outcrop, while Earl will be looked after by George Johnson of Cheat Haven. Charles O'Neil, the probation officer at once took the

boys to their new homes. Both of the lads are under 14 years of age.

Judge Umbel handed down an opinion in the case of H. Humphries, who pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace James Farrell of Fairchance, to selling adulterated vinegar, paying the costs and a fine of \$50. He later filed five exceptions why judgment should be reversed, one being that the hearing was believed to be of an illegal nature. Judge Umbel stated that if the plaintiff had refused to plead and had been convicted by the justice at the hearing, after demanding a jury trial, he was of the opinion that judgment would have been reversed. Under the circumstances, the five exceptions were overruled and judgment affirmed.

Humphries was arrested on May 14, after selling some vinegar to Pure Food Agent James McGregor on April 28. When pleading guilty he claimed he had a guarantee from the makers, who would protect him, but after his appeal they dropped the case.

An opinion and order, reversing the decision of Squire W. H. Mosser of Georges township, in the case of Joseph Teets against John H. O'Neil, was handed down by Judge Umbel. O'Neil entered judgment against Teets for \$173.44 and was sustained by the justice. Teets, in making his appeal, claimed defective records were kept of the case, this being one of five reasons filed by him.

O. R. Brownfield and H. S. Williams have been appointed appraisers in the case of Albert G. Moore of Georges township who made an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

A statement has been filed by the plaintiffs in the suit of Sarah A. Aronberger and Foster G. Fogle, executors of the late Gilbert M. Nealen against the Monongahela railroad, claiming \$8,000 damages for land taken.

The will of Isaac Rider was filed today. He died June 10 in South Union township. Everything is left to the wife, Mary S. Rider. Joseph G. Rider, a son, is named executor and testamentary guardian of Carrie and Ernest Moser, grandchildren.

For creating a scene in the court room, Mrs. Anna Brooks of Atlas works was adjudged in contempt of court and committed to the county jail yesterday. The jury convicted George Brooks, her husband, for assault and battery on his wife. Mrs. Brooks was released two hours later and permitted to go home. Earlier in the day she had fainted on the witness stand. The jury also denied that the case of John and Earl Brooks, sons of the couple charged with incestibility, be disposed of as the court deemed best. The husband and father was sent to jail for six months.

In Orphans' Court David M. Johnson was appointed guardian of Elizabeth H. Martha M. and William P. Mickey, minor children of the late James R. Mickey.

Harvey Lowry, who pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping a disorderly house, was sentenced to serve one year in jail.

Shelby P. A. Johns went to Huntingdon this morning taking with him William Gillespie, for robbing a store in Bullsburg township, and Robert Glass, George Drennon and Dan Talton, for taking brass from the P. & L. E. railway.

John Thaca satisfied the jury that he did not get \$5 from Jandry Staherick and \$6 from John Kuanaytz, as averred in informations made against him. He was tried Monday and acquitted in both cases.

Mrs. Nora E. Moreland has filed answer to the divorce suit of her husband, George R. Moreland, and while she denies the allegations of cruel treatment she is willing that a decree be granted because of alleged desertion on his part.

In the case of William Davis charged with assault and battery, the costs were paid and the case dropped.

Patrick Mitchell was acquitted but directed to pay half the costs in the charge of assault with intent preferred against him by Mrs. Rose Blackburn. Family troubles figured in the prosecution.

W. D. Campbell, of Connelville, was arrested yesterday morning by Constable Wilson. There were two cases of false pretense preferred against him and he relied to appear when his case was called in court last week.

## Tener Named for Governor; Brief Session

HARRISBURG, June 22.—It took the Republican State Convention just 90 minutes to nominate a State ticket without a dissenting vote. The ticket nominated is:

For Governor, John K. Tener of Charleroi.  
Lieut. Governor, John M. Reynolds, Bedford.  
State Treasurer, Chas. F. Wright, Sewickley county.  
Secretary of Internal Affairs, Henry Ruck of Ligonier county.

All the nominations were made by acclamation. State Senator W. E. Crow of Fayette county was temporary and permanent chairman. The platform endorses the Payne-Adrich tariff, the administration of President Taft and Governor Edwin S. Stuart. Henry F. Walton was today made chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Restoring Church.

The Lower Tyrone township Presbyterian Church is undergoing a number of repairs which when completed will cost between \$500 and \$600. A new slate roof is being put on, the walls are being newly papered and a new carpet will complete the improvements.

## TWO HURLED FROM BUGGY AND HURT.

**Frank Finley and Little Charlie  
Patterson Narrowly  
Escape Death.**

### BOTH BADLY CUT AND BRUISED

Horse Frightened at Engine at Morgan Station and Dashes Toward Broad Ford—After Occupants Are Thrown Out Buggy Plunges 30 Feet.

Frank Finley and Little Charlie Patterson, the latter a son of C. W. Patterson of the Wynar Hotel, had a narrow escape from death in a runaway between Morgan Station and Broad Ford Saturday night. Both were badly cut and bruised from being thrown from the buggy.

While driving past Morgan Station, the horse frightened at a passing locomotive and started heading down the road. Finley did his best to calm the terrified animal, but his efforts were vain. The maddened horse took the bit in his teeth and bolted at a terrific pace.

Finley found that he could not stop the horse and dropped the reins, needing both hands to prevent himself and his boy companion from being hurled out of the vehicle. In spite of his efforts both were tossed from the buggy as the horse started to cross the railroad tracks near Broad Ford. The little Patterson lad struck his head on a rail, cutting a gash extending several inches from the right ear to the back of his head. His body is a mass of bruises. Finley sustained a badly bruised shoulder and leg and was otherwise injured.

The horse continued its wild chase until it dashed across a culvert and plunged down a 30 foot embankment. The buggy was a total wreck.

A freight crew came upon the injured man and boy, who were dazed and but half conscious. Blood gushed from the wound in the Patterson lad's head and was oozing from his right ear. Finley was able to walk but the Patterson lad was scarcely in a condition to be moved. The train men picked him up carefully and were about to start to Connelville with a light engine. Dr. J. French Kerr happened past in his automobile, returning to Connelville after making a professional call in that section. He was hailed and brought the injured one to Connelville in his car.

It was necessary to take a number of stitches in the gash alongside the Patterson boy's head. It is around again, but presents a badly battered appearance. That both were not instantly killed is remarkable.

### TROUT AND BASS

Seasons So Far Have Furnished Very Poor Fishing.

Many local sportsmen are very much disappointed with the interference of bad weather with the trout and bass seasons. The laws for the catching of bass and trout as set forth in the fish laws of this State are as follows: "Any species of trout except lake trout may be taken from April 15th to July 31st inclusive. Each fisherman is limited to one rod and line and must not catch more than 10 in one day and the catches must not be less than 6 inches. Black bass, large or small mouth, may be taken from June 15th to November 30th, inclusive. The limit for bass is not less than 16 inches, 12 in one day."

The best streams in the vicinity for trout fishermen are Back run, Middle Fork, Morgan's run, Rausser run, Mill run, Sandy run, Fall run, Poplar run, Tate's Hollow run and upper waters.

### INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

In Case of O'Connor Sisters Against Water Company.

SOMERSET, Pa., June 20.—(Special.)—Judge Koser has filed his opinion in the case of the O'Connor sisters of Conemaugh against the Manufacturers' Water Company of Johnstown in which he dissolves the injunction granted the plaintiffs and dismisses the bill at the cost of the plaintiffs. The injunction was granted to restrain the defendant corporation from taking and appropriating the water of the North Fork of Ben's creek or any part thereof, on and from entering upon, digging trenches or laying the water pipes over or through the plaintiffs' lands.

The plaintiffs are Laura O'Connor Keller, Sarah O'Connor and Amanda O'Connor and are sisters of Judge Francis J. O'Connor and Attorney J. B. O'Connor of Johnstown.

### A CURIOSITY

Turned Up by John Hampshire While Plowing on His Farm.

A geological and vegetable freak of nature was discovered by John Hampshire on his farm the other day while engaged in ploughing in the east end of the farm. The limestone and the clay turned up a line of the stone about six inches thick which held a fine bunch of big clover, the roots of which had grown and entangled entirely through the stone.

Hampshire set it out near his home to keep as a curiosity for his friends to see.

### Old Home Week.

Brownsville plans an Old Home Week between September 1 and 15.

## DUNBAR TWP. TEACHERS

Elected at a Meeting of the Board Held Wednesday Evening.

The Dunbar township School Board met yesterday afternoon at the Arlington Hotel for the purpose of electing principals, a High School faculty and teachers holding State Normal diplomas. Some permanent or professional certificates. Teachers were not assigned to the schools. Teachers holding provisional certificates will be elected at a meeting to be held Thursday, July 14, at the High School building, at Leisengrass No. 1. The High School faculty is the same as last year.

The following are the teachers elected and their salaries:

High School, C. H. Schwab, principal, \$100; J. M. Glass, \$85; Miss Mary Platter, \$80; Miss Sara Hufan, \$80. Grades: Arno Smith, \$70; Margaret Morrison, \$70; Elsie Buchholder, \$70; Rena Cossell, \$70; Margaret Harrigan, \$70; E. A. Snyder, \$80; Arthur Hoyer, \$70; Mattie Bowden, \$70; Nellie B. May, \$70; Sample Cochran, \$70; Jacobina Hunter, \$70; Jessie Smith, \$70; Lili

Ilan Edmonds, \$50; Jessie Bell, \$50; Anna B. Rowan, \$50; Jennie Colbert, \$50; Anna Mae Lewis, \$50; Georgia McBurney, \$50; E. Daine Horaback, \$50; Bertha McFarland, \$50; Grace Robinson, \$50; Gertrude McLaughlin, \$50; A. M. Snyder, \$50; Mary E. Zanechi, \$50; H. C. Swain, \$50; Lucy Scott, \$50; Sadie Keffer, \$50; Bennett Tarr, \$50; Sarah Moreland, \$50; Eva Gray, \$50; Mary Rowe, \$50; Anna McNulty, \$50; Lyman Miller, \$50; June Ray, \$50; C. S. Rowan, \$50; Anna Friel, \$50; Anna Williams, \$50; Ann Patterson, \$50; Emma Montgomer, \$50.

### GOES TO HOT SPRINGS.

Hal Regar, Crippled Fireman, Sent There for Rheumatism.

Hal Regar, the crippled fireman who has been on relief ever since the Wallace fire of six years ago, has been sent to Hot Springs, Ark., by Councilman W. P. Clark, appointed by Council to handle the \$300 appropriated for Regar's benefit.

It is believed that a few weeks at Hot Springs will do Regar considerable good. Regar hopes for a complete recovery.

## Second-Hand Pianos Attraction of Sale

**May Be Bought on Reasonable  
Terms at the Reduced Prices**

**Several Discontinued Styles in Chickering's, Knabes  
and Hardmans Offer Exceptional Opportunities to Economical Buyers.**



It is in the low prices at which used and second-hand pianos are being sold that this preparatory sale has its greatest attraction.

This sale was gotten up for the very purpose of selling all used and second-hand pianos. We are making preparations for other big things during the next six months.

To get good and ready—it means—that during this month (the month of June) we should sell every used and second hand piano on our floor. Every odd style and all of the most expensive styles have also been reduced in price to make them move during the month, rather than to carry them through the summer.

In other words, we are "cleaning up" during this entire month, preparatory to some big plans we have maturing for the last half of the year. And it is thus that we say, that the greatest attraction of this sale is the used and second hand odd of it. But straight through the entire sale the attraction is the prices.

As much abused as the word is—BARGAINS—is the only word to be used.

There is not a discontinued style, or a used or second hand piano in the lot that represents a dollar of profit. The prices have been cut down to the very last dollar they will stand to let us come out even. In fact, the prices are so low that we doubt very much if some of them will not show a small loss.

The whole idea that is before us is, that these pianos must go, and they must go this month, and every instrument has been marked with this thought in mind. The person who wants to save money in buying a piano stands in his own light if he does not buy one of these at once. High Grade New Pianos in Discontinued Styles.

etatin taon etaciatol taon cilnahu  
Chickering Grand ..... \$750 \$650  
Strick & Zeldner ..... \$500 \$425

## W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

4 and 5 Arcade, Uniontown.

First National Bank Building.



### WAVERLY GASOLINES

never fail—guaranteed best for all Auto purposes. Three brands:  
76°—MOTOR—STOVE

Made from Pennsylvania Crude Oil. Cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Your dealer knows—ask him.

Waverly Oil Works Co., Independent Pittsburgh, Pa.







## LAKE ERIE MEN LIKE OUTLOOK.

**Col. Schoonmaker and Party  
Home From W. M.  
Inspection.**

### SAY NO MISTAKE WAS MADE

In Making Alliance With the Western Maryland at Connellsville-Pittsburgh District Shippers Will Have Better Shipping Facilities.

Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, Vice President of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, in charge of the party; J. B. Yohs, General Manager; J. A. Atwood, Chief Engineer, and John C. Robinson, Secretary and Treasurer, passed through town over the B. & O. en route to Pittsburgh Friday from Baltimore, whither they had gone earlier in the week, for the purpose of seeing exactly what the Western Maryland will have to offer, not only in respect to line, but terminal facilities, when the connection already arranged for shall have been effected by the extension of the last-mentioned road from Cumberland to Connellsville, already under construction. All expressed themselves as greatly pleased with what they saw and Colonel Schoonmaker, speaking for the party, said:

"We are more than pleased with our inspection of the Western Maryland, having found the roadbed capable of taking care of the heaviest traffic and up-to-date in every particular. While we had been assured that such was the case and had every reason to believe it was, nevertheless we wanted to judge for ourselves the situation that will ensue upon the joining of the two roads. Having seen the Western Maryland from end to end, we are satisfied that no mistake was made when the long-term traffic arrangement was entered into between our line and it. It is clean, capable and sufficient to handle the traffic that will pass between us in both directions.

"This Pittsburgh & Lake Erie-Western Maryland alliance is entirely a logical one. On our part, we are not in the field to antagonize the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, or any other system; but we are out for business. In the recent past we have been compelled to force freight to the West because we did not have an Eastern outlet. Our natural market was in the East and that is where shippers would have preferred to go, but we were forced elsewhere.

"I regard the alliance of our road with the Western Maryland as one of the really noteworthy and meritorious railroad combinations of recent years. Not only will it, when it shall become effective, open up another outlet to the seaboard for Pittsburgh products, but new markets, as well, in the natural order of events, while the benefits that will accrue to the great tonnage-producing district up the river, I feel assured, will be incalculable. Besides, it means another trunk line East and West for this city.

"We have freight here that should have gone to the Atlantic seaboard, but which has been and still is being forced in other directions form lack of rails to carry it there. The moment, therefore, we saw the way open to secure a route to tidewater, we availed ourselves of it—in fact, we jumped at the chance. And our inspection of the property of our new ally, just concluded, has convinced me that we have acted with wisdom and that not only the two roads directly concerned, but this city and the whole Pittsburgh district, in fact will profit greatly by the connection."

While at Baltimore, the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie party were conveyed around the harbor by their hosts, scrutinizing closely its terminal advantages. Regarding that phase of the development, however, Colonel Schoonmaker declared he is not yet sufficiently well informed to speak, but will make an immediate study of water transportation as an adjunct to carriage by rail, adding that for the present all the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie asks is an outlet through Baltimore and it will furnish the traffic.

### CONSTRUCTION WORK

On the Western Maryland Has Started All Along the Line.

Business is booming "on the banks of the Wabash." Car loads of material, machinery and supplies are blocking the R. & O. sidings between Rockwood and Sand Patch. Yesterday there were nearly 20 cars to be unloaded at Sand Patch for transportation to near Deal, where some of the heaviest work along the line will be done. Teams are in great demand and good wages are being paid. At the present time there are two steam shovels and several concrete mixing machines on the Meyersdale sidings, and it is expected that they will be in operation within the next few days.

A camp is being constructed in the hollow west of Olinger street, Meyersdale, the site selected being the beginning of the large cut that will be constructed through that town.

There has been great activity among the contractors at Indian Creek, Casselman, Meyersdale, Sand Patch and Cumberland. At Casselman a force of 20 men are at work clearing the survey. T. F. Ryan, of New York, has the Casselman contract, and several car loads of his equipment have been shipped to that station. Contractor Ryan is a veteran railroad builder, and

he will, within the next month, employ 150 men to push his something more than four miles of the new road's construction to completion on contract time, April 1, 1911.

The sub-contract at Rockwood has been awarded to the Conestoga Construction Company of Pittsburgh. A representative of that company was at Rockwood last week arranging for the clearing of its section of the route, which starts at a point several miles west of Rockwood and extends eastward to Sand Patch. It is probable that the work of preparing the right-of-way through Rockwood will be turned over to a Rockwood contractor within the next several days.

Among the machinery that was unloaded at Meyersdale, might be mentioned a concrete mixer, boiler, engine steam shovel, rock crusher and several other smaller machines to be used in the work. There have also been unloaded quantities of wheelbarrows, picks and different kinds of tools. The material and machinery for the Conestoga Construction Company was loaded to the vacant lots owned by the Meyersdale Planting Mill Company at Meyersdale.

The Conestoga Construction Company who have the contract for the section opposite Rockwood will begin the erection of shanties this week and push this preliminary work as fast as possible.

Going further west along the line machinery and working implements are being unloaded at both Casselman and Markleton. Picked out in the place where one of the big tunnels along the line will be bored. There is not much being done there yet.

At Harrodsburg the A. S. Farquhar Company of York, Pa., are making rapid strides to get things in shape to start work and this company appears to have taken time by the forelock and have large quantities of machinery, tools and material on hand. This camp is on the bank of the Casselman river near the village of Harrodsburg, where a bridge spanning the river is to be built. On the grounds a rock crusher, mixers, crane hoister and a large outfit of everything required. There are also a number of men on the ground and one tool house and shanty built near the river. Lumber, rocks for crushing, large spurs for cranes and all kinds of machinery is strewn over a large field.

Rush & Wilkey, who will build the section between Huston and Harrodsburg are getting the right of way cleared and their camp in shape.

### MERCHANTS ORGANIZE

Association to Protect Their Credit Business.

The Business and Professional Men's Association met Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and elected the following officers: President, F. W. Wright; Vice President, F. R. Graham; Secretary and Treasurer, F. D. Munson; Executive Board, J. C. Gorman, chairman, A. M. Haines, D. Wertheimer, Harry Dunn, R. E. Long, L. E. Collins, J. M. Samhaber; Advisory Board, R. D. North, E. W. Horner and J. J. Prisco; Committee on Construction, Harry Dunn, E. W. Horner, S. G. Zimmerman and F. D. Munson. Thirty business and professional men were present.

The subject of the organization is to protect business and in various ways and to advance the interests in Connellsville. By doing away with abusive and fraudulent customers, and in promoting social intercourse and harmony among business men. Each member of the Association is furnished a book of rules similar to those of Penn or Brudstreet, giving the standing of everybody in Connellsville and vicinity. Their system works no injustice to any one. Much good is expected to be accomplished by its organization of the Association in Connellsville.

### TESTS FOR COAL

Are Being Made in a New Field in Somerset County.

With the coming of the Wabash the unworked coal areas, with which the south of Somerset county abound, are now being looked up. Within the next week or ten days two drills will be at work in the Blue Lick valley, one near the pumping station of the Sand Spring Water Company and the other between Berkley and Hays Mills. J. J. Dougherty of Connellsville, a representative of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, has charge of the drills.

The B. & O. has already surveyed and will construct a line up the valley to transport the surface coal, which will be opened at once, and a week or so ago President Bush of the Western Maryland, was looking over the ground with the view, it is said, of also constructing a branch line up the lick, which would prove a valuable feeder for his road.

### GAS COMPANY CHARTERED.

Has Capital of \$50,000 and is Composed of McKeesport Men.

DOVER, Del., June 16.—(Special.) Articles of incorporation were filed here today for the Dawson Gas Generators Company of McKeesport, Pa., to manufacture, sell and deal in machines and devices for generating gas for heating, etc. The incorporators are R. C. Dawson and James F. Woodward of McKeesport, and James L. Adams of Coraopolis. Capital stock \$50,000.

### Furnace Soon Ready.

Furnace C, which is being built by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, will be ready to blow in July 1. The new stack of the Corrigan-McKinney Company, Cleveland, blew in last week.

## Established 1859. Incorporated 1894. Jos. Soisson Fire Brick Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF  
**High Grade Silica and Fire Clay Brick**

For Coke Ovens, Furnaces, Glass Houses  
and Cupolas. Special Shapes on Short  
Notice. Tile and Ground Clays.

Annual Capacity of Combined Works 60,000,000

Works:	Analysis of Silica Brick.
Volcano.....B. & O. R. R.	Silica.....85.10
Moyer.....P. R. R.	Alumina.....2.18
Davidson.....B. & O. and P. R. R.	Iron Oxide......60
Layton.....B. & O. R. R.	Lime.....1.80
Kingston.....L. V. and P. R. R.	Magnesia......15

MAIN OFFICE: CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## SILICA Coke Oven Brick. KIER FIRE BRICK CO.

Established 1845. PITTSBURGH, PA.

## H. M. Crawford. L. C. Mechling. E. L. Zearley. Fayette Engineering Co.

Civil, Mining and Consulting Engineers.

Mine and land surveys of all kinds. Plans, estimates and Superintendence of construction of complete coal and coking plants, railroads, water works, city paving and sewerage, etc. Examination and reports on coal lands and mining properties.

Specialties: Coal and Coke Plants.

ELECTRIC BLUE PRINT DEPARTMENT.  
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UNIONTOWN, PA.

## Wm. Glyde Wilkins, C. E. Wm. M. Judd, C. E. JOHN F. KANTZ, ARCHT. THE W. G. WILKINS CO., CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS.

Rooms 902 to 913 Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### SPECIALTIES--COAL & COKE PLANTS

The following is a partial list of Coke Plants for which the W. G. Wilkins Co. have been the Engineers:

Ovens	Ovens
Hecla Coke Company, Plants 2 and 3..... 200	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3..... 250
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3..... 1,100	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks. 900
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3..... 420	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorkrun, Shoop and Bitter, 1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Smack..... 100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works..... 160

PITTSBURGH, PA., and Second National Bank Building.  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## JAMES B. HOGG M. AM. SOC. C. E.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.

Municipal Improvements, Water Power Development, Reinforced Concrete Structures, Railroad Locations, Development of Coal Properties, Examinations, Reports and Designs.

## GENERAL MAP OF THE BITUMINOUS COAL FIELDS OF PENNSYLVANIA. 1909-10.

BY DAVID HALBERSTADT, F. C. S.  
Showing the location of the mines, and giving the names and postoffice addresses of the Operators.  
With which is combined a Geological, Railway and Waterway Outlet Map of the entire APPALACHIAN COAL-FIELD from Pennsylvania to Alabama, giving the location and extent of all the Coal Districts.

Mounted, ready for hanging (5 feet by 4 feet).....\$6.00  
Mounted, bound in cloth (5 inches by 9 inches).....\$6.00

SOLD BY  
THE COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## Whitney-Kemmerer Co.

### Pig Iron-Coal-Coke

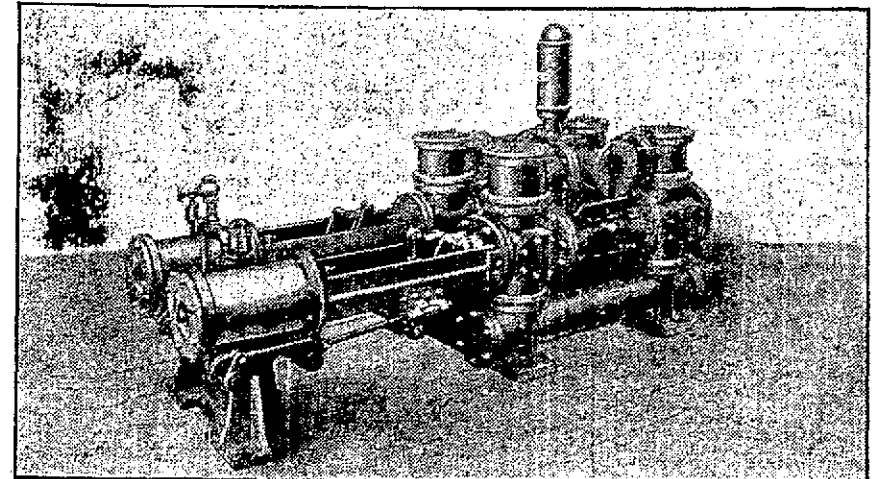
Specializing in Connellsville and Wise County Furnace and Foundry Coke.

GENERAL OFFICES: PITTSBURGH, PENNA.  
CHAS. S. BYGATE, Sales Agent.  
BRANCH OFFICES: CINCINNATI, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

## The Connellsville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Sole manufacturers of the Lepley patents and designs, covering a full line of Modern High Grade Mine Equipment Machinery



We have the largest and best equipped mine equipment plant in Western Pennsylvania, fitted exclusively for the production of a high grade product. We manufacture

### PUMPS.

### ENGINES.

### FANS.

### Air Compressors.

### Steel Hoisting Cages.

We manufacture none but the highest grade machinery, using only the best materials to be found in the market in its construction. We are also prepared to accurately duplicate promptly any part of any of our machines. Your inquiries will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

## The "Covington" Coal Leveler.

### "1910" Model—Advantages.

Levels perfectly 200 ovens per day. Ovens burn 7% more coal, where leveler is used. Ovens bricked up as soon as drawn, conserving heat in oven.

One man operates machine.

Machine runs on larry track.

No changes to plant necessary for installation.

Labor saving, \$10 to \$12 per day in 400 oven plant.

### Can You Afford to Do Without It?

WRITE

## COVINGTON MACHINE COMPANY

COVINGTON, VIRGINIA.

BRANCH OFFICE:

UNIONTOWN, PA.

## Graceton Coke Co.

FURNACE AND FOUNDRY COKE

GRACETON, PA.

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.